



THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

AUGUST 31 SEPTEMBER 1 & 2

INDIAN DAY

Heading south down Highway 13, we were passing through Brackley, near Fort McLeod, on the Pagan Indian Reservation at the time of their Annual Indian Day celebration. This very fine group of Indians puts on a sober, and thrilling show, mostly for themselves, but outsiders are welcome to attend. Some of the handicrafts, particularly the beadwork and the decorated robes were very good.



Colorfully decorated teepees on the Pagan Reservation.



Mrs. Ruth Bad Eagle and her family in their tent. Her son, aged fifteen, at the far right, had just finished doing some very excellent needlework. Many of the boys and men, young and old, still wear their hair long.

Painting Display

Drayton Valley's many outstanding citizens may soon have a new member among their lists. Miss Margo Palmer, a seventeen year old student, who will be taking her grade twelve in Drayton Valley High School this year, won a scholarship from the Queen Elizabeth Fund for tuition for a six-week course in Banff School of Fine Arts, where she studied painting. Miss Palmer shows very much talent.

A display of her work she did during the course at Banff is on display in the window of the Triple S, Variety Store. With one exception, her painting of a friend, "Gail Hughes", of Edmonton, who was taking a course in creative

writing at the school, the canvases are for sale.

Her work on display include, "Sun Dance Canyon", a view of Banff National Park, "Nativity" an art student from Montreal, "Mice at Carmona", "Parade of a Hat", Juan Ball and, an art student from New York, "Friends" a painting of two small blonde haired girls, "A Dancer" a portrait of a girl from California, "Tree stumps", an impressionist painting, with an arrangement of Indian Paintbrush and "Lime, a Girl of Fourteen as well as the portrait of her friend, "Gail Hughes".

Margo's course concluded on August 12th.

From Scoop's Notebook

Sitting at the Texaco Station in Bowbitch, Alberta, far from the way south an unusually polite young service station attendant noticed something about Drayton Valley about us, (maybe it's that prosperous, oil-rich air!) and said, "Are you folks from Drayton Valley?" When we proudly assured him that we were he went on to say that his grand parents live there.

Turned out he was young Dave Dunington, grandson of Mr and



Sketch of Bad Eagle with his regalia.

Miss Henry Dunington, of Campbell estate and a soft female voice comes, son of Stanley Dunington, asked, "Do you all marry Dave's epicurean manner impresses me." "Without a pause the salesman replied, "No, madam, but could we interest you in a larger house?"

NEAR-LEADER

Female ranks second only to North in per capita use of electricity.

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

10¢ PER COPY

Vol. 6 No. 38 September 6, 1961 A, Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley.

BAD CHEQUE PASSER SENTENCED

Big-time bad cheque passer was sentenced to three years in the Triple S. Variety Store when Corporal Wilson arrested him. When the arrest was made the guilty man tried to swallow one of the cheques, but Corporal Wilson caught him in time to stop that, and to retrieve the stolen cheque. When arrested he had several cheques in his possession. He was using identification papers that had been stolen from the Pan American Motel in room prowling.

The man's name was Robert Beede, alias Brockmeyer, and he was soon found to have a long record. In fact, he had just been released from Lethbridge only four days previously. He had served six months in jail there for possession of stolen property.

Cont. page 10, col. 1.

and the man went out again and was heading across the street to return to the Triple S. Variety Store when Corporal Wilson arrested him. When the arrest was made the guilty man tried to swallow one of the cheques, but Corporal Wilson caught him in time to stop that, and to retrieve the stolen cheque. When arrested he had several cheques in his possession. He was using identification papers that had been stolen from the Pan American Motel in room prowling.

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SCHOOL RE-OPENS

In Juxco and High Schools 413 are enrolled at school's beginning against some 380 enrolled last year, and about 380 at the term's end. Good progress is being made on the Shop and Household Economics room and it is expected they will be in operation within two weeks. Teacher for Household Ec. is Mrs. Marjorie Lane, and Shop instructor is Mr. James Courtney.

School got underway this week with a larger enrollment than last year which would indicate that the town and district is still growing. Enrollment in the elementary school is 778 now at the beginning of the term; last year enrollment was 760 at the beginning of the term and about 765 at the close of term last June.



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Front row, left to right, Miss M. Tremblay, Miss O. Brown, Mrs. M. Vothas, Mrs. Y. Fleisher, Miss J. Minchin, grade one teachers; Mrs. D. Dion, Mrs. F. Chapman, Mrs. D. Beasdale and Mrs. M. Forbes, third grade teachers.

Third Row: Mrs. L. Mayhew, grade 3; Mrs. J. Gieschuk, Mrs. L. Comarford, Mrs. H. Midgley, Mrs. E. Ibbotson, Mrs. E. Koehnberg, grade 4 teachers; and Mrs. B. Henkel and Miss A. Shewinkel, grade 6.

Back Row: Mr. John S. Gray, principal, Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe, Janitor, Mrs. J. Wiff, Mr. K. McKay, vice-principal, Mrs. E. Lewinick, grade 6, Miss S. Sheehan and Miss C. Tremblay, grade 5, and Mrs. J. B. Gray, school secretary.

District Personalities



KENNETH AND DANITA BOLING

Kenneth and Danita Boling are well-known to residents of this area as they have been in Drayton Valley since 1944 and have been very active in many community enterprises during that time.

Danita was born in Williams, California. Her father was a large ranch operator and was also a road contractor. He built some of the earliest hardtop roads in the State of California and Nevada. He used twenty-mule teams, which are now becoming historically famous, and later was one of the first large users of trucks in construction work. Mrs. Boling's maternal grandfather was a judge, well-known to California courts of law. Mrs. Boling attended the University of California at Berkeley, where she received her degree.

At one time she was a Universal Studio player, following which she became a movie star. She is the identical simulated battle plan that the fleet worked out for a simulated invasion of Pearl Harbor, using ultra-heavy bombers and attack planes was copied by the Japanese in their December 7th, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor some ten years later. The fleet called it "Battle Plan 14" and in some way the Japanese obtained plans for the battle action and used it against the Americans with devastating effect in the bombardment of Pearl Harbor. Kenneth received his discharge from the Marine Corps in 1932.

Kenneth was born in Monmouth, Illinois at the age of 16. After coming to the West Coast in the Los Angeles Harbor area he got his pilot's license to operate tugboats and operated tug in the harbor, and then operated ferryboats to Catalina Island. Part of the work of the ferry to Catalina was the transporting of maternal grandfather was a judge, well-known to California courts of law. Mrs. Boling attended the University of California at Berkeley, where she received her degree.

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Cont. page 10, col. 1.

The Week's Weather

FOR WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 3, 1961

	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
Aug. 28	76.0	43.9	nil
Aug. 29	73.4	32.8	nil
Aug. 30	67.2	42.6	nil
Aug. 31	71.0	45.4	nil
Sept. 1	71.0	43.4	.04
Sept. 2	67.0	41.2	nil
Sept. 3	68.1	37.6	.11

Average Max. Temp. for week 70.4
Average Min. Temp. for week 44.4
Total Precipitation for week .15

Max. Temp. for August 89.0
Min. Temp. for August 30.6
Total precipitation for August .66 in.

Looking at Recreation

By Michael Gennley.
Recreation Director.



AUTUMN MADNESS: The columnist who first tagged football with the "autumn madness" label may be long buried in the corridors of forgotten names, however, this phase of his humorous nomenclatures will live for ever. For after all when everything is duly considered I do not think that there are two more suitable words in the English language to describe this wonderful but complicated, and may I say, controversial game. In this respect the grid business seems to be a class by itself. It seems to have that magic, intangible touch which other sports or forms of competition cannot seem to muster to such an exciting or colorful degree. No other phase of athletics can generate that schoolboy or college spirit to such an astounding pitch as Canadian or American football. Whether the game is played on a professional scale before thousands of screaming, touchdown-mad fans, at the college level with all its color and pageantry, or on a simple intramural basis among Bantams and Pee Wees, both players and spectators seem to be under that magic spell that I think can be best described as madness.

The game of ice hockey with its lightning speed, its thrills, spills and chills would seemingly outdo football as a spectator sport in almost every respect. The action as a whole is more electrifying, more daring in our national pastime than any sport on earth yet football packs the stands almost every time and, for the most part, the big time hockey promoters are a happy lot when the pigskin people decide to pack it up for the season. Turning to our American neighbours and their national game it would be extremely difficult to surpass or even equal the spontaneous excitement of a good baseball game, however the color of the gridiron seems to blanket that of the diamond. Not for a minute do I indicate that ice ball is in any way a superior sport of a better game than our two great national forms of entertainment, hockey and baseball. We cannot however, close our eyes to the fact that the grid game has made tremendous progress across two countries especially since the close of World War II. While hockey is usually considered a part of Canada and baseball as identified with the American way of life, football, meaningfully known no bounds, has reached an equal status with the national pastime on both sides of the international border.

The one thing that possibly sets football apart from any other outdoor athletic activity is the fact that it is an all-weather sport. Rain or shine the game goes on. But Wilkinson's Chicanos Bantams played a home

game a few years back when the thermometer read 102° while the hardy Edmonton Bantams put B.C. Lions out of Grey Cup contention a couple of years ago in a game played in sub-zero weather. Football has been, and still is played in driving rain, chilling sleet and blinding snowstorms. Action goes on when the gridiron is turned to a mud bowl as in the famous 1960 Grey Cup Game between Winnipeg and Toronto or when the powdery snows of winter sweep across the frozen field. At all times, regardless of the elements, the spirit of the game seems to reign supreme. The players are out there giving it all they have, the band, the cheerleaders and other entertainers are always on hand, and the football-mad fans seem as indifferent to inclement weather as if they did not know the difference.

Football is an exciting different sport. It is, without a doubt the most colorful form of athletics played in Canada or the United States. With its pretty cheerleaders and other additional frills, the grid game presents something unique, something that can be summed up in two good English words "Autumn Madness."

LOCALS READY TO GO

The old pigskin will be in line for a lot of mischief here in the Valley before November rolls around. Right now the stage is set and the curtain is about to go up on the local 1961 football season. Training is due to start this week and from what can be gathered from early application forms, it is expected that approximately 180 boys will turn out to try their luck on the gridiron. About half this number will be newcomers from last season, while there is a possibility that nearly 100 newcomers will be trying out at the different levels of competition.

All told there will be a total of eight teams competing in Drayton Valley this fall. Of those will be taking on inter-town competition at the Juvenile and Bantam levels. These boys will in all probability see action against squads from Edmonton, Jasper Place, Camrose, and Red Deer, in home and home games. These teams will go to make up the Bantam inter-town league while the Pee Wee loop will be composed of another trio of teams.

The football executive of the Drayton Valley Athletic Association held a meeting in the Recreation Office early last week and the coaches of the different 1961 teams were named. Bruce Barrow who did so commanding job with the biggest boys last year

will be head coach of the Juvenile team with Al Sayers as his chief assistant. Harold Townsend will be in the driver's seat in the Bantam camp along with Al Van DerWeer and Terry O'Callahan. For the inter-town Bantam teams, Hank Shimshahi will lead the green shirted Rough Riders, the Blue Bombers will be running under Rev. J.C. Witte and Al King, while a couple of Pan-American men will be in charge of going on in the Ti-Cat camp. Among the Pee Wees, the Edmonies will be taking orders from Dunc Larbaster and Bob Anderson. Youth Truly will be at the helm of the little Red and White Stampeder machine with Bill Couch assisting, while the Lions will be tutored by Jim Sambority with an assistant to be named at a later date. This makes for a fairly outstanding line of qualified coaches to handle every phase of the program. It would seem that competent leaders in football or, for that matter, in any branch of athletics are never lacking here in Drayton Valley. Should this year's grid program prove a failure in any way, the cause will certainly not be a lack of suitable leadership.

As for the players here is their golden opportunity to develop their physical capacities to a high level of efficiency. Here is another chance to compete in the field of athletics in order that each and every one may be better able to compete in the race of life. Our prime purpose behind this grid program, as in every other sport is not to develop professional athletes, although we do hope that this will be a rewarding by-product from time to time. It is to help youngsters grow and develop to the fullness of their particular capacities and help mold citizens for the world of tomorrow. This brings up a point which I would like to stress. This football program is open to every boy in Drayton Valley and district who would like to take part, however, the boy must be ready to submit himself to the training requirements of the program, otherwise he would do well to forget about football altogether as far as we are concerned. Half-hearted attempts, lack of serious effort, indifference or liping off to the coaches or persons in charge will not be tolerated as it has been in some cases in the past. Late in the baseball season, some youngsters gave the impression that they were doing some great favor by mulling up for a ball game, however if this season was ever prevalent I hope that it is a thing of the past by now. Program leaders, coaches and officials put a month's effort into their work for you in this community; they sacrifice time away from home and family in order that our youngsters may be able to participate in organized sports. So young fellow, whenever you may be, don't ever for one

moment think that you are doing anyone a big favor by coming out to play sports or take part in any athletic competition - it is just the other way around. It is the coaches and leaders who are doing the favor - never forget that. So we hope that there will be a marked improvement in the general attitude of some individuals on our football field and I am sure there will be -- or else.

The field is ready for action, thanks to such energetic and enthusiastic souls as Harold Townsend, Gordon Thies and Bruce Barrow. The Town of Drayton Valley was instrumental in the preparatory work by furnishing the equipment and the labor for the entrance into the field as well as a man to mow the playing area and the parking space. Lou MacLachlan furnished the machinery for the cutting and the removal of the hay for which we are very grateful. It is a dandy field, well situated and should be the scene of some thrilling football before November rolls around.

BASBALL GOES OUT

What very likely were the final baseball games of the season were played on Labor Day afternoon at the Legion Baseball Park. A doubleheader was played at the Juvenile level between the local team and a visiting delegation from Barhead. The local team capped both games to finish out a fine year in great style. The visitors hit the skids and wound up on the wrong end of a 5-3 score in the first game, while the right cap featured a thrilling see-saw battle with the Valley team finally coming through for a 13-12 win after one extra inning.

Thus another outstanding season of athletic competition comes to an end. It was a good season, a full well-rounded one. I was well satisfied with it. The coaches and managers did an excellent job at all levels and sacrificed a great deal of time and effort in order that the great game of baseball could be played in an organized basis in this community. I wish to offer my special thanks to the baseball program co-ordinator Ole Olson who was the driving force behind most of the success of the past season.

I would also like to extend my gratitude to each and every one of the coaches, managers and officials who handled what could be considered a fairly difficult job and handled it in a most efficient manner, to the boys and girls and their parents who go into storage until the guests become of May 1962 will be once again that it is time to "play ball" sure there will be -- or else.

UPS AND DOWNS

The "Great One" did it again. Jackie Parker pulled the Redmen through and with one of his perfect boots turned what looked like certain defeat into victory in the dying seconds of the Labor Day game in Calgary. No ball game is ever over as long as there are a few seconds of play left and Mr. Parker seemed to do the honors - "I'll say it again, Parker's the best thing ever to hit Canadian Football. Offense or Defense, at quarter or in the backfield, running or passing he is an expert in every department and Oh yes! he also can kick the occasional field goal.

I hear that Will Graven has signed up for a ten round do with Sugar Ray Robinson - another perfect moult for poor Will - It is a pity that he would not get out of the racket when he is still able to do so on his own - He is just taking too many serious beatings for his own good. He was a fine fighter and a swell fellow into the bargain, however, his fighting days are over or at least they should be.

THIS IS SPORT?



Mr. Hinch heard that 4 and 1 made 5 and all the time he thought it was 2 + 2.

Hardum THEATRE

DRAYTON VALLEY

1961 SEPTEMBER 1961

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30						

Fri. Sept. 8 "SON OF BORIN HOOPER" Chas. Brown
 Sat. Sept. 9 "CIRCUS OF HORRORS" Specta-cloids
 Wed. Sept. 11 "SOLOMON AND SHEBA" Ty Burren & Gino LaRocca
 Tues. Sept. 12 "SOLOMON AND SHEBA" Technicolor
 Thur. Sept. 13 "BUTTERFIELD 8" Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey & Eddie Fisher
 Fri. Sept. 15 "BUTTERFIELD 8" Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey & Eddie Fisher



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GREEN ACRES

by Earl C. Lowe,
District Agriculturalist.

AMERICAN DRAGONHEAD

The American Dragonhead, which is related to the very unpopular bump nettle, is a wild plant native to North America. It is widely distributed throughout the Province where it is causing concern to some producers of legume seed

crops as dragonhead seed is similar to that of alfalfa and some clovers.

Most of the members of the mint family, to which all dragonhead belong, are rather easily recognized by aromatic odor, square stems, irregular flowers, opposite leaves, and the clusters of 4 seeds produced in each flower. The habit of this weed is legume fields, grain fields, garden, native to North America. It is widely distributed throughout the Province where it is causing concern to some producers of legume seed

what screenings.

Description

The American Dragonhead is an erect, generally branched, annual or biennial herb with a strong root, and a finely-hairy stem growing to a height of 1 to 2 feet. Leaves are opposite, oblong to lanceolate, from 1 to 2 inches long, stalked, and with rather large, pointed teeth. Flower clusters are light blue in colour and dense, and at ends of branches, generally from 1 to 2 inches long and from 1 to 3 inches wide. A

membrane, stiff, and spiny calyx, gives the head a prickly stiffness. At maturity the brown black seeds are in clusters of four.

The seeds are much like those of the hedge nettle but longer (1/8 inch) and narrower, being twice as long as wide, being more angular and somewhat winged and wrinkled along the angles near the apex. The basal scar is large and curved, going to seed and to grow out with a tilt in the middle, giving the appearance of a mouth. The outer convex face is distinctly ridged longitudinally and granular roughened. Flowering time of dragonhead is

from June to August and the seed matures from July until frost. Cultural Control.

It is found in fields, cultivation methods such as shallow tillage and summer, being twice as long as wide, being more angular and effectively control the American Dragonhead. Efforts should be made to prevent this weed from the basal scar is large and curved, going to seed and to grow out with a tilt in the middle, giving the appearance of a mouth. The outer convex face is distinctly ridged longitudinally and granular roughened. Flowering time of dragonhead is

Chemical Control
American Dragonhead is listed as (Cont. on page 8, Col. 1)

EDSON HEALTH UNIT

The Edson Health Unit Dental Clinic has now visited the towns of Hinton and Edson, also Strath and Robb. The Clinic is presently at Marlboro.

The response to the clinic in all areas has been most gratifying and the attendances such that where appointments were broken other students have been fitted in.

From September 6th to September 22nd the Dental Clinic will be situated at Willowood. Because of the large number of students to be seen in a limited period of time appointments have been made for Saturday the 9th and Sunday the 10th. One hundred and seventy appointments have been made for students to see Dr. R. Clark, the Health Unit Dental Officer. Dr. Clark will be assisted by Miss Carol Moler of the Health Unit staff. From September 25th (11) October 6th the Clinic will be at Swanburg where one hundred and fifty appointments have been made for students to be seen by the dentist.

From October 12th (11) November 17th the clinic will be situated at Drayton Valley where it is expected that three hundred and fifty students will be seen, comprising those who are presently in grade one and grade two, Mrs. Marion Giesbrecht and Mrs. Marion Palmer will assist Dr. Clark while the clinic is at Drayton Valley. From Drayton Valley the Clinic will move to Lodgepole where it will be held from November 30th to November 1st and a total of ninety-four appointments have been made for this period.

Those students to be seen by the dentist in the Hinton, Fulham and Peers areas will be seen on the following dates. At Hinton from December 4th to December 11th sixty-eight students will be seen. Miss Marion Roebuck will assist at this clinic. From December 12th to December 15th the clinic will be at Fulham and from December 18th to December 21st the clinic will be at Peers.

Arrangements are being made for all clinics to be held in the local schools but where other arrangements are made each student given an appointment will be informed of any change.

When this program has been completed it will also mark the completion of the Edson Health Unit Dental Program for the year 1961. A comprehensive report will be issued on the effectiveness of the program and also the incidence of dental defects in the age groups being seen by the dentist.

This will mark the second year that the Health Unit has held this program and it has only been possible to do this because of the portable type of dental equipment which has become recently available. This equipment can be set up in different areas throughout the Health Unit.

If any further information is re-

quired about the Dental Program please contact members of the Health Unit Staff.

THE STORY OF SPRAY

In capturing the energy of rushing mountains in water from the Spray Lakes, and transforming it to push-button benefits for homes, farms, and factories hundreds of miles away, Calgary Power Ltd. found special reason for pride. The achievement of reversing the direction of a mountain watercourse to generate 188,000 horse power is one to be recounted as the Company celebrates its 50th Anniversary of power production in 1961.

The beginning was humble enough. Though the construction of the first dam at Horse Shoe Falls in 1911 did not escape the cynic's warnings of failure, the soundness of this decision was soon apparent, and the Kananaskis development followed. Then Ghost, Bartlett, Three Sister, Spray, Rundle, Bearpaw, Interlake, Pocaterra and finally the Wabamun thermal installation was built to meet the ever growing demands of the province.

Spray was unique in many ways. First, the utilization of those lakes more than 1200 feet above the Bow River establishes a new high water mark in Canadian hydro engineering?

Fifty years ago - the same year that Calgary Power Company Limited delivered the first power from the new Horse Shoe Dam - Dominion Government surveyors took note of the possibility of utilizing the Spray Lakes water for power generation. At that time, the project - even in its simplest form - was considered to be excessively big and difficult.

The surveyor's reports were filed, and nothing was done about them for many years. In 1923 a party of Company engineers including C.A. Gaherty, who was destined to become President of Calgary Power Ltd., set out from Banff with supplies to last the winter, and began detailed studies of the Spray Project.

These studies indicated that the immediately foreseeable demand for power at that time did not justify the heavy capital investment that would be required for this project. The Ghost plant - completed in 1929 could, with Horse Shoe and Kananaskis handle the electrical demands of the Province

Crane-high view of the Spray powerhouse interior shows its two 50,000 kilowatt generators. Porthole of the plant, right, is mountain rock which is pierced by a 2151-foot hard-rock tunnel carrying water to drive the turbines of the 1961 unit in the foreground. The penstock serving the second unit is an exposed high tensile steel pipe secured to the mountainside by concrete anchor blocks. The steel section of the penstock is 1200 feet long with a diameter of 8 1/2 feet at its upper end.



Blocking the upper end of Spray Canyon, the earth fill Canyon Dam diverted the flow of the Spray River from Banff. This diversion formed the 28-mile-long Spray Lake, the reservoir which feeds Three Sisters, Spray and Rundle Plants. After passing through these plants, the water returns to the Bow River near Canmore to be used by four other hydro plants downstream.

Then came the "dirty thirties" and with the depression any thoughts of expansion faded. The second World War, and the discovery of oil in 1947 sparked a boom that mushroomed the Province's economy and produced a demand for power that justified the Company embarking on its most ambitious project - Spray.

In May 1949 work started. This was to be no simple hydro development, and called for dams that would reverse the flow of water and bring it plunging down through Whiteman's Pass to the Spray plant. Canyon dam alone called for over one million cubic feet of earth piled 180 feet high to plug the normal flow from the Spray lakes.

This water would pass through three hydro plants - Three Sisters Spray and Rundle before joining the Bow at Canmore. In passing its new man-made course, through canals and tunnels the water would plunge 905 feet to the giant turbines at Spray - six times the height of Niagara Falls. The impounding and raising of the lake water - 210,000 acre feet of it - was in itself an immense undertaking, and the tunnel carved out of the rock and leading to the Spray turbines nestling in a man-made niche at the foot of the mountains was a noteworthy feat of engineering.

The Spray project was completed in 1961 in time to supply the expanding petroleum industry in Alberta and its greatly increased demand for power. In 1961, the 50th Anniversary year of the Company the capacity of the Spray-Rundle development was doubled. The story of Spray is one of which Albertans can be proud. The engineering problems were great, the capital expenditure enormous, but its contribution to the industrial potential of the Province has proved its worth.



The protective surge tank of Spray Plant's newest unit (completed in 1960) is located in Whiteman's Pass, over 900 feet above the plant. Tailrace of the plant, Calgary Power staff quarters, Bow Valley and the Fairholme Range can be seen below. James Sinclair, in his trek from Edmonton across the Rockies travelled this same rugged ground 120 years ago.



FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MR. PLANT

Thomas Warren Plant, of Horen, Alberta, passed away at his farm residence at Seba Beach, on August 31, at the age of 79. He was born in Little Bras Door, Nova Scotia, on August 17, 1882. He came west in 1915 to Donald, Alberta, where he taught at the Meeting House and Spruce Coal school. He moved to Horen with his family in 1939 and taught at the Golden Rule and Peers schools. He was a member of the A.T.A.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Nellie Ralston, of Horen; two sons, Harold of Edmonton and Thomas, of Williams Lake, B.C.; three daughters, Mrs. Harry Deutch, of Sedgewick, Mrs. Julius Thomas, of Heston, and Mrs. Mildred Hagwood, of Edmonton; one brother David, of Jasper Place, one sister, Miss Emily Plant, of St. Albert; 20 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Mass was said from Seba Beach Roman Catholic church on Monday, September 4th, at 10:00 a.m. with Rev. Fr. Scriver in charge. Interment was in Seba Beach Cemetery. Prayers were said at the church September 3 at 7:00 p.m.

Parkland Funeral Chapel of Red Deer was in charge of funeral arrangements.

AQUARIUM NEWS

"Catch Them All From Calgary" a guide book to some of the best fishing spots in Southern and Central Alberta, appear to be living up to its name.

The Calgary Aquarium distributed thousands of the booklets this summer, and many anglers now returning from fishing holidays report good catches as a result of

following the guide book's advice, choose the Highwood River and advised to "pick the good-looking spots and be patient, the fish are here in quantity."

For the angler who wants to take a good honestly look at the fish he is after, the Calgary Aquarium's game fish display offers ample opportunity. On view in large fresh water tanks at the Aquarium - located on Calgary Brewery grounds at 9th Ave. & 16th St. S.E. - are all types of game fish found in Alberta. They include rainbow and brown trout, cutthroat and dolly varden, brook trout, lake trout, pike, perch, walleye and rocky mountain whitefish.

And the fisherman who catches a big one is always welcomed if he returns to the Aquarium to show off his prize. Recently a fisherman landed a seven pound trout near Banff, but was unable to identify it. When he took it to the Aquarium where Mr. Taylor identified it as a Dolly Varden he was encouraged to enter the specimen in an international fish-catching competition. Officials at the provincial fish hatchery, adjacent to the Aquarium, verified the size and weight of the fish for official competitions.

THIS IS SPORT?



On "THIS IS SPORT" written for the first show.



A display of samples of Alberta made products, attractively arranged on large exhibit boards, are being made available to fairs and exhibitions without cost, by the Alberta Government. The units, totalling some eleven 4 foot by 8 foot each, are arranged by the Industrial Development Branch of the Department of Industry and Development.

The display participated in the Steiner Fair, in the exhibition at Lloydminster, at Vermilion and at Vegreville and was on show at the Westcoast Fair, August 9 to 10. Its participation in Alberta exhibitions is intended by necessary travelling time and conflict of display dates. Applications should be made to the Industrial Development Branch, or to the Publicity Bureau, Department of Industry and Development.

The astonishing range of products made in Alberta as shown in part by the industrial display, is a source of surprise to most Albertans. Paragon of home-produced goods by Albertans is the objective of the provincially sponsored Buy-Alberta Campaign. The travelling fair display enables Alberta to see at first hand a portion of the variety of everyday products produced in their province.

DRAYTON VALLEY
Medical Centre
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Dr. Hugh MacLure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.
Dr. Sam Steeves
B.Sc., M.D., L.M.C.C.
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

OFFICES - OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY
OFFICE PHONE 542-3301 OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
RES. Dr. MacLure - 542-3381 Dr. Steeves - 542-3313
HOURS OF CONSULTATION 11 A.M. to 12 NOON, 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

BY APPOINTMENT
Dr. M. Spector

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IN MUNICIPAL CLINIC ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

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Pressure Gauge, Calibrations, Oilfield Maintenance and Installation, Motor rewinding, Submersible pump repairs
E.A. PEATHSTONE, A.L.E.E. Manager

Bob McGregor has for sale - USED ARTICLES OF ALL KINDS.

WE BUY..... Scrap tires, pop and beer bottles, used articles, etc.
Located north of the B/A Station..... Phone 542-797.

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READY MIX, FILL GRAVEL
GOOD CLEAN SAND FOR STUCCO, ETC.

RES. PHONE 542-3130
OFFICE PHONE 543-3488
LOCATED AT REAR OF SCOTIA TIRE

GREEN ACRES
(Cont'd. from page 5, Col. 8.)
being susceptible to 5, 6-D when the weed is in the early growth stages. Spraying should be done as early as the cereal crop will permit without incurring crop damage. Rates of 5, 6-D recommended for the crop in question should be used.

Where the weed is found in clover and alfalfa, no selective chemical have proven effective control with no damage to crop. Mowing of the crop before the drydown goes to seed seems to be the only satisfactory method of control of legume crops. For this reason, it is desirable to plant clover and alfalfa in fields that are free of this weed.



Clean Cool Cooking with the Clean Blue Flame of GAS

Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Section by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited. Sewing bowl used in one of these recipes quickly runs into company fare.

Cucumbers, vinegars and pickles are the most talked about ingredients at this time of year. Yet, it's time to put down the pickles for the winter. Try our favorites.

DELICIOUS DEL PICKLES

56 fresh firm cucumbers (dill pickle size)
1 clove garlic
1 1/2 tsp. powdered alum
3 qt. water
7 cups cider vinegar
2-3 good sized heads of dill
1 hot red pepper
7 1/8 cup salt

Wash cucumbers, let stand in clear water overnight. Pack in clean sterile jars and each quart add garlic and peppers (finely chopped) and dill, dividing evenly to the number of jars. Combine vinegar, alum, salt and water and bring to the boiling point. Pour into the jar and seal. Makes about 6 quarts.

YUM YUM PICKLES

6 qt. (approx. 6 lbs.) thickly sliced cucumbers (3/8" in thickness)
8 qt. sliced onions
6 green peppers, cut in 1" strips
3/4 cup salt
4 qt. water
1 tsp. mustard seed
6 cups vinegar
6 cups sugar
1 tsp. turmeric
1 tsp. celery seed

Wipe cucumbers and slice with-on peeling. Slice onions and green peppers. Dissolve salt in water and pour over vegetables. Let stand 2 hours. Drain, bring

vinegar, sugar and spices to the boiling point. Add vegetables and spices allow to come to the boil. Pour into sterilized jar and seal. Makes 6 quarts.

ICE WATER PICKLES

Wash and cut into eighths, 4 lbs. medium sized cucumbers. Soak in ice water 3 hours. Pack into sterilized jars and to each quart add:
3 slices onion
1 tsp. celery seed
1 tsp. white mustard seed.
Bottle together for 6 minutes
4 cups vinegar
1/2 cup salt
1 3/4 cup sugar
Pour over cucumbers and seal. Makes 6 quarts.

MUSTARD PICKLES

1 qt. sliced thin onions
1 qt. gherkins
1 cauliflower
3 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup turmeric
3 tsp. celery seed
1/2 cup flour
1/3 cup mustard
4 cups cider vinegar

Peel onions and cut cauliflower and gherkins in desired size. Put in brine (1/2 cup salt to 1 qt. water), to soak overnight, and to this add alum (1 tsp. alum to 1 qt.) Prepare sauce of other ingredients which have been cooked until thick. Add vegetables and cook slowly 15 minutes. Bottle and seal.

Nearly 12,000 people are employed at the Oshawa and Windsor plants of General Motors of Canada. The company's wage bill amounts to \$72,000,000 a year.

CONCRETE SETS THE TREND TO MORE FARM PROFITS

Cut chore time — improve animal health and boost farm profits with low-cost concrete.

- DRY CONCRETE FLOORS are easy to clean — increase efficiency
- MORTAR-FREE CONCRETE WALLS built at low initial cost, boost animal health
- FIRE-PROOF CONCRETE BUILDINGS mean lower insurance rates, lower maintenance costs.

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Boxing News

It's time once again to prepare for Amateur boxing in Drayton Valley. As we all know, Drayton Valley was the scene of the 1961 Dominion Championships. In 1962 the championships may be held in Alberta again, so with all the public support we may have some more champions. Boxing is on the rise in Alberta, with 27 clubs underway last year, and several more clubs to start this year. With this interest shown in boxing all rules and regulations have been checked and revised to meet and control all clubs concerned.

We expect an even larger turnout this year in the "Valley" has showed great interest in the home town boys. The Pembina Boxing Club has more champions last year than any other participating club in Alberta.

Anyone interested in the P.B.C. whether officiating or assisting in any possible way, such as, equipment, publicity, training, general assistance, please phone 542-3927. Gordon Cross, Pres. P.B.C. Between 8 and 6 p.m. week days.

The first practice is on Friday, September 15th, at 7 p.m. in the Boxing Gym.

The teacher was quizzing her pupils on natural history. "Now, Bobby," she said, "tell me where the elephant is found."

Bobby struggled to think of the right answer. Finally his face lighted up and he piped, "The elephant is so big that it is hardly ever lost."

VALLEY VALET

YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY DRY CLEANERS

L. Bennett, Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash

Self-Serve Coin-Operated Laundry

Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

7 days per week

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THINKING OF A NEW HOUSE

GIVE US A CALL AND DISCUSS YOUR PLANS. WE HAVE COMPLETE PLANS AND ARE ONLY TOO GLAD TO HELP YOU MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE.

WE ALSO CARRY ALL REQUIREMENTS FOR OILFIELD WORK AND HEAVY CONSTRUCTION.

CEMENT, TIMBERS, FLYWOOD, METAL SHEATHING

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FOR SPECIAL SERVICE CALL: DAYS 542-3065 EVENINGS 542-3050

CROWN CO. LUMBER LTD.

S. Van Tasselen, Mgr.

The Chapel Hour

There Is No Loss

Is it, in our healthy or unwell-being to see things from the divine point of view.

God is the great Giver, but He is also the great Taker-away. Any "loss" that we experience is the result of activities of the divine law that we, not God, have motivated and set in operation. God is love, and His love is unending. Those who receive "punishment" or "divine vengeance" actually punish or weaken vengeance upon themselves by trying to go in opposition to the divine law. As one writer has aptly said, "We do not break the Ten Commandments — we break ourselves upon them."

Whenever you experience what you feel is a loss, you face a choice. You can look upon it negatively, as a deprivation of something you value and that can never be replaced; or you can look upon it positively as a divine opportunity to demonstrate your abiding faith in God and His bounty, and call upon Him to replace the loss with something even finer and greater. You do not ever have to accept a loss as a finality. You can accept any loss as merely an event that gives God an opportunity to bless you even more richly than He has heretofore. Job persisted in his faith in God, and he reaped abundantly.

Even if the loss you choose took place some time ago, you still have, even now, this choice before you. You have the opportunity to look upon your loss in its true light, a blessing, an event that is so water that have passed away so that other waters may flow to you. You have not lost faith in God, of course. Have you lost your expectation that He is still minded to bless you with abundance?

No matter what your present circumstances, God is not hindered thereby. He does and will find ways to bless, uplift, and prosper you in ways that you might not expect or foresee — according as you keep your heart high, your faith strong, your hope steadfast, your expectation ready and open to receive through whatever means or channel He chooses to use.

A GOOD RULE FOR LIFE: Let Go and Let God... It was good to see the Allan Boyle

MILLIONS ARE LISTENING!

Time in on the Old Fashioned Chapel Hour... and hear... Charles E. Feller present the Word of God...

A NEW SERIES

EVERY SUNDAY 7:00 P.M. C.F.R.N. 6 A.M.

Dr. Charles E. Feller

"THE BOOK OF REVELATION OF JESUS CHRIST"

I WONDER ABOUT SCIENCE AND OUTER SPACE

Taken from "MY ANSWER" by Billy Graham.

In my class in advanced astronomy and history, now six foot one inch the question has been raised: "What is the scientific theory of the origin of the universe?" The question is the origin of the universe, the possibility of Divine creation. What do you think?

I do not feel competent to speak on the various theories held by scientists with reference to the origin of the universe. But this one thing I am very sure of — any theory which leaves the Sovereign God out of it, its own universe is a very poor one. For the creature to ignore the Creator is utterly foolish. To think that the universe, so vast that even now its limits are unknown, is the product of self-contained and self-directed matter seems hardly worthy of consideration. In our own world there are evidences on every hand that at all times there is a specific and a compelling and directing hand which must be infinite and divine. Should we find a watch by the side of the road, and, should we never had seen a watch before, we would be led to believe in some being capable of thought and design who made the watch. How much more do we have evidences on every hand of God and of His creative power and wisdom. Psalm 19 tells us that the heavens and the earth show forth the glory of God. In the first chapter of Paul's letter to the Romans we read: "For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made." Any theory of the universe which does not take into account the God and Creator of that universe is not worthy of serious consideration.

D.V. Highlights

BY: EDITH DEBY
Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. James Ross and family.
Mrs. Parr and daughter Beth, and Mrs. Fisher and son, Patti, visit to the Hill Country last week. Mrs. Parr is from Manitoba and Mrs. Fisher teaches Home Economics at Seba Beach. All are related to Mr. Hargrave.

It was good to see the Allan Boyle

family in Drayton Valley this week. They were visiting the Ralph Bates and other friends. Debbie and Linda have changed from little girls to young ladies since the family moved away.

Miss Eleanor Kilchase is visiting her parents and friends during her vacation. Eleanor was transferred to the High River school office when our system became automatic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick left on Monday for Ontario when they will spend their honeymoon visiting at Martville and other points.

Best wishes for a happy future, Jack and Emma.

Mrs. Deanna Little arrived on Sunday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, James S. Rose. Mrs. Little will stay with her sister for a few days before returning to her home in Saskatchewan.

We just looked over to hear that it was necessary for Mr. Francis Law to be hospitalized and hope he is much better now.

Resolve to be cheerful and to know that he who finds himself loses his misery. (Matthew Arnold)

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of August 27 to September 2

August 27, Mrs. Harold Townsend (Bertha) boy - 8 lbs. 13 oz.

August 27, Mrs. Harold Townsend (Bertha) boy - 8 lbs. 13 oz.

August 27, Mrs. Harold Townsend (Bertha) boy - 8 lbs. 13 oz.

The First Baptist Church

Dr. G.L. Buchanan
DRAYTON VALLEY
WELCOME YOU TO

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00
PRAYER SERVICE 11:00
BAPTIST SERVICE 11:30

Drayton Valley Elementary School Auditorium

Church Services

ANGELIC CHURCH: All Saints Rev. Brown, Drayton, Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School - ages 7-14 10:00 a.m. Nursery, beginners & Primary (ages 6 yrs.) 11 a.m. PHONES: Church 542-3040. Rectory - 542-3053.

UNITED CHURCH: Rev. A. Wright, Service 11 a.m. Sunday School (School age) 9:45 a.m. (For School age) 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH: Rev. E. Snyder, Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Service - 9:30 - Evening Service - 6:00 Phone 542-3877

CHURCH OF GOD: The Pastor J.C. Wolff. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service 6:00 a.m. Week-end Missionary Society meets 2nd Thurs. at 2:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship meet Thurs. 8:00 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Rev. Father Servens. Morning mass at 8:00 a.m. every Sunday

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF L.D.S. Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. in Drayton Valley School.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Services are being held each Sunday in the Legion Hall Sunday School. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Tongue-tied Service 7:30 p.m.

KINGDOM HALL (Jehovah's Witnesses) Across the street north of the Calgary Power Offices. Services at 10:00 a.m. Friday. Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Oshorn, Presiding Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Rev. G.L. Buchanan, Pastor, Drayton Valley School. Sunday 11:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

VIOLET GROVE COOP. TABERNACLE: Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Across from Post Office.

BAD CHICKEN PASSER SENTENCED

(cont. from page one, col. two)

Breola was one of a number engaged in big-time bad chicken passing. They once had about 1900 chickens in their possession. Mrs. Jones by Corporal Wilson being to live the number that have been taken into custody and are now serving time, of the crime ring. He was arrested on August 28th.

Brought up before Magistrate Dely on August 28th three charges were laid against him; uttering worthless checks, attempted swindling and possession of stolen property. Magistrate Dely sentenced him to a year in Fort Saskatchewan, on each charge, with the sentence to run consecutively, for a total of one year in custody. Previously to going into the Triple S. Valley Store Breola had already billed one Drayton Valley retail store for the sum of about one hundred, thirty-eight dollars on one of the bad chickens.

DISTRICT PERSONALITIES

(continued from page one)

Mrs. DANITA BOLING the went into Club entertaining and T. V. show work. After moving to Texas with her husband she did style work for Neiman Marcus, one of America's foremost style houses. For a number of years while in California she was state chairman of the adoption agency for the Native Sons and Daughters. She married Kenneth Boling in 1932. During the war she was an airplane identification instructor. While in Drayton Valley she was a charter member of the Ojiviva club and was the club's second president. She was charter program chairman and helped arrange many interesting events for the Ojiviva. She assisted in getting the Toastmistress Club underway. She wrote a very readable and well-read column for the P.N.A. for some time.

MR. KENNETH BOLING

and soon thereafter joined Gilmore Oil Company. In 1940 he went to work for Babcock Oil Company, with whom he has been associated ever since until the present time. During the war he was a Civil Defence officer in California. In 1944 he was sent to Drayton Valley to supervise drilling for Bishop. While stationed here he acted as superintendent for all of Western Canada for the Elks. He was a member of the Elks, and at one time, in Abilene, Texas, he was Exalted Ruler in the Elks Lodge. He was a charter member of the Lions Club in Drayton Valley and served the club in many ways.

This past summer his company, Bishop Oil Company, sold out to Shell Oil Company of New Jersey, with operations in Canada coming under the jurisdiction of Shell Oil of Canada. Mr. Boling retired from the company, effective September 1st, and the Bolings left Drayton Valley to spend the rest of the year in Edmonton. At the year end they plan to take a long visit to the southland, and then they may come back to Canada to live. However, at the present

CHICKEN THIEVES CAUGHT

(cont. from page one, col. two)

time they say they are making no definite plans, and will wait to see what the future holds in store for them.

August 18, though only a Wednesday, proved to be a very un-lucky day for three chicken thieves who raided a chicken coop in the Moon Lake area. They stole two chickens from the farm of Mr. Baach, eighteen miles north of Drayton Valley. Mr. Baach discovered the theft immediately after they had left, and called the R.C.M.P. barracks in Drayton Valley. Corporal Wilson answered to the call and went out to the farmstead at 3 o'clock in the morning.

While Corporal Wilson was conducting his investigations at the chickenhouse the hungry thieves returned for more chickens and ran right into Wilson's arms.

Brought up before Magistrate

the three unfortunates were fined \$20, on each and had to pay for the chickens. Their two chickens cost the men a total of ninety dollars, or forty five dollars per chicken. Quite evidently it is true that crime does not pay.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MR. ROSS

(cont. from page one, col. 2)

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 2 at 12:30 p.m. from Drayton Valley United Church, with the Rev. Alton Wright in charge. Interment was in Drayton Valley Cemetery. Roy and Owens Chapel of Chimes, of Edmonton were in charge of funeral arrangements.

GYMNASIA

(Conts. from page 1, Col. 3)

The whole club made a good showing. Lynda Galtz and Glen Swendsen brought home trophies and prize for the helpful gymnast. Not having an official record at this time, I am sorry I can not give the actual placing of each member, but there were quite a few prizes came back to Drayton Valley, including the Tag of War, champion of the Elks, and at one time, in Abilene, Texas, he was Exalted Ruler in the Elks Lodge. He was a charter member of the Lions Club in Drayton Valley and served the club in many ways.

The gate prize of a hand tool set was won by Horie Sether under the jurisdiction of Shell Oil of Canada. Mr. Boling retired from the company, effective September 1st, and the Bolings left Drayton Valley to spend the rest of the year in Edmonton. At the year end they plan to take a long visit to the southland, and then they may come back to Canada to live. However, at the present

Twenty-two riders from Drayton Valley competed in the events. This coming Sunday is the final Point scoring Gymkhana at the Rodeo Grounds.

At 1 p.m. on Saturday, September 2nd

will wait to see what the future holds in store for them.

POLICE COURT

In Magistrate Hancock's court Tuesday five speeders brought in by the R.C.M.P., were each fined \$10.00 and failing to stop at a stop sign brought \$5.00 fines for three. Two minors found to be in possession of liquor were each fined \$10.00.

Over the recent long-holiday weekend the local R.C.M.P. detachment patrolled the district road and highways from Drayton to Ennisville, as they have done on the four preceding long weekends this summer. No accident any kind has taken place in the chickenhouse the hungry thieves returned for more chickens and ran right into Wilson's arms.

Bowling News

The Drayton Valley Bowling Club held its annual meeting last Thursday evening August 31, in the Legion Hall. The meeting featured an election of officers for the coming season and some detailed discussion on scheduled and other important phases of the winter bowling program.

As a result of the election approximately half of the executive members are new men who in the other resumed their position for another year. Al Bell was re-elected as Club President. Elizabeth Chermak was elected as secretary again this season and Red Gervais and Bill Clarke are on the Board of Directors for one more year. Dick Goebel was named Vice-President and Henry Metzger became 2nd Vice President. Mervie Hentpe is the Treasurer's seat from now on while Mike Gormley and Sylvia Copman will serve as the other two directors.

With Rod's brand new bowling alley at the Twilight Bowl all ready to go things seem to be shaping up to the finest bowling season ever in Drayton Valley. Interest in the pastime has increased considerably and young and old the bowlers of this community have several months of kingly enjoyment ahead of them.

THELMA

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VALLEY DAIRY

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65 FORD \$305.

65 CHEV. \$375.

63 FORD 1/2 TON \$150.

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TRACTOR & LOADER \$650.

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3 MODERN UNITS

3 WITH KITCHENETTES

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DR. HIGH and HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS. PHOTO BY CURT'S STUDIO.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS: Front row Mrs. Mildred Zimmerman, (H-S); Mrs. Nadine Folschuk, grade 9; Mrs. Dianne Spagrud, (H-S); Mrs. Julia Peter, (H-S); Mrs. Marlene Antonio, (H-S); Mrs. Marjorie Lane, H.E.; Mrs. Jennie Harris, grade 7, and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, grade 8.

Back row: Mr. Ken McLean, grade 8; Mr. James Courtney, shop; Mr. Phil Cymahak, 8th; Mrs. Bonnie Thompson, grade 10; Mr. Tom McManis, Principal; Mr. Harry Cymahak, grade 7, Mr. Roger Murray, grade 7, and Mr. George Midgley, (H-S).

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JIM ANDERSON

Funeral services were conducted for James Anderson, aged 33, whose death in a highway accident Saturday morning near Fort Assiniboine, in Banhead on Tuesday, September 5th.

Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anders Anderson reside in Drayton Valley. Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Tony, Donald, and Robert, and three sisters, Mary Lou, Norma and Karen.

Interment was in Banhead Cemetery.

From Scoop's Notebook

Wayne Settle, headman in this district for Canada Cities Service, leaves Drayton Valley soon for Alberta. Mr. Settle will go by way of Paris, where he will spend some time learning the French language before proceeding to Alberta for his company. It has not been yet announced who will take Mr. Settle's place in the Drayton Valley office.

.....

Mr. Clyde Shepherd, of West Bay is visiting with her son, Tony Shephard, of Mobil Oil. She will be in Drayton Valley about six weeks, before going on to visit a daughter in Syracuse, New York. She came to D.V. by plane. She found the town much larger than she had expected and it is very much. Her husband is professor of Economics in Imperial College, B.W.L.

Al Gottschalk

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Travel

IF YOU ARE PLANNING A HOLIDAY OR A TRIP, HERE ARE SOME SUGGESTIONS:

1. You pay the fare to Rome from Edmonton - Jet \$771.50. Propeller - \$775.50, and you can visit such points of interest as Caracas, Port Of Spain, Georgetown, Santa Maria, Lisbon, Madrid, Nice, Geneva, Zurich, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam AT NO EXTRA COST.
2. A 17 day all expense paid tour to New York, Paris, Nice, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, by Jet - \$834.00 (1 Oct. to 31 mar.). This includes meals, hotels, sightseeing, transfers, local transportation.
3. Farmers Tour of America and England - 33 days - Expense paid tour - \$850.00 from Montreal. Empress of England and Empress of Canada. Leave Montreal - 5 Oct. Visit outstanding farms, pedigree cattle, agricultural industries, scenic attractions and historic places of interest in the Old Country.
4. West Indies, South America and Mediterranean cruises during fall and winter from New York, Panama (minimum) 10 days - \$250.00, 14 days - \$300.00, 14 days - \$350.00, 24 days - \$550.00, 53 days - \$1000.00.
5. Escorted air tour around the world - \$2500.00.
6. For the Sling enthusiasts - An all expense paid trip to Chamonix world ski Championships, 10 Feb. to 28 Feb. Includes sight seeing at Paris, Geneva, (ski excursion to Argentiere, Le Bonnan, and Les Tignes, Mont Blanc), French Riviera, Cannes, Nice, Monte Carlo.
7. For the unstarred travel facilities - 7 days in New York at the Waldorf Astoria. Age Groups - 21 to 33 - 18 Nov. and 28 Dec., 28 to 48 - 14 Oct., 18 Nov., 26 Dec., 45 to 65, 4 Nov., 26 Dec.

We think you would find it interesting to visit our travel office and take an hour or so to browse through our numerous travel information folders.

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HOURS: Monday thru Friday 10:00 to 12:00 noon
 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
 Saturday: 10:00 to 12:00 noon
 Phone: 542-3680.
 (By Appointment if Possible)

clear day; uniform types of burns up to 32 miles from the explosion; skin is blistered up to 18 miles and exposed skin is badly burned up to 18 miles from the explosion.

The presence of fog, haze and smoke in the air can reduce the effects of the heat flash. Explosion of the weapon in the air rather than on the ground will be more likely to produce a greater number of serious burns through the heat flash.

Clothing will give some protection. A substantial shield between you and the light will give protection against burns from the

Continued next week.

By Mel

1. I'm ASKING

2. I'm ASKING A SERIOUS QUESTION

3. I'm ASKING A SERIOUS QUESTION

4. I Bet I could STAVE THE PAIN.

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DELIVERED TO 500 gal. TANK .13¢ IMP. Gal
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DRAYTON VALLEY

A LOCAL INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

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SERVICE STATION UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The number of Drayton Valley's places of business continued to grow with the addition of a new service station now being erected on the corner of 50th Street and 51st Avenue, across from Imperial Lumber.

The new service station is a White Rose station, operated by Canadian Oil. With the aid of excellent weather the company building the new service station, Nilson Construction Company, of Edmonton, is making rapid progress. The main two stall garage and office building are of block construction. One island

on the 50th Street side will serve gas, with a quite large parking area on the 51st Ave. side. The tanks for gasoline have already been buried and work of backdropping the surface will be done as soon as the ground can be packed and made ready for it.

The new service station will bring to eight the number of stations serving gas in Drayton Valley. First there was the Imperial Esso station, formerly run by John Gettings, which was operating here before the oil boom, and

taken over by C.D. Fole in early 1964, which is now called Drayton Valley Motors, and then the B.A. station, Knight Service which was started in early 1964. The others, in what we believe to be the order of their setting up business in Drayton Valley are, Purdy 99 known as Drayton 99 Service; the Royalist, now Roy-Al's Service; the second Esso station, Stewart Motors Ltd; the Texaco station, known as Roy's Texaco Service, and the Shell Station, known as Roy Stewart Motors Ltd.

CHURCH HOMECOMING & SOD TURNING

This Sunday, September 17th one of the pioneer churches of Drayton Valley will celebrate a Homecoming and Sod Turning Anniversary. The Church of God expects visitors from Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Alberta to gather at the church for services Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Following morning worship congregation and guest will enjoy a Fellowship Dinner which will be catered to by the local people. At 2:30 in the afternoon Rev. Richard Schick, former pastor here during the early days of the oil boom, will be the guest speaker. Tea will be served at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon at which time old friends may visit and renew acquaintances.

Life was not always easy for the first long term pastor Rev. Walker Wright who served the church from 1907 to 1948. At that time he had to pay the preacher. Rev. Wright made most of his money by helping the farmers with their bookkeeping or working in the fields during the busy seasons. Meat, milk, eggs and vegetables made up part of the salary of the early preachers.

The present value had to be made on horse back or by horse and buggy. This did not stop Rev. Wright from visiting those who were sick in church attendance.

The Church of God has been helping to meet the spiritual needs of this community since 1912 when Mr. and Mrs. N.P. Dodson (parents of Mrs. Brian Lindgren) moved here and started a Sunday School in their log cabin home. Later Mr. Dodson donated land on which the early pioneers of the community erected the first church building in 1927.

Drayton Valley was grateful for several student pastors from Alberta Bible Institute at Camrose who held services and kept the church doors open.

After the discovery of oil and the boom in Drayton Valley the church building was not adequate and in 1955 funds were raised and loans secured for the erection

of the present building. On September 19, 1955 a Sod Turning Service took place. From that time to the present many people have spent hours of work building and finishing the church and parsonage.

Room does not permit a listing of all the laymen and ministers to whom the church is indebted for the forward progress of the work materially and spiritually.

People who came to this oil town found a church home in the Church of God regardless of church affiliation. All worked together for the common cause of teaching and preaching the Word of God.

Two pastors and one missionary received early training here.

Those who have come and gone with the oil industry and have worshipped at the church are scattered all over Canada. God has been good and today the church has property and equipment valued at \$46,000.00. The present indebtedness on loans is \$6,466.06.



A VIEW OF THE PRESENT CHURCH OF GOD



A VIEW OF THE FIRST CHURCH BUILDING

10¢
PER COPY

District Personalities



Jack Kitchener Kerr

Jack Kerr was born in Toronto, where his father was in business. He went to school in Toronto, and then as the family moved west he attended school first in Regina, then in Saskatoon, and finally in Edmonton. After getting through school he went to work for the W.W. Arcade Company, in Edmonton, and in 1908 he signed up with the Hudson's Bay Company. This week marks the twenty fifth anniversary of his association with that far-reaching and Dominion spanning company. His first post was served at Great Bear Lake in the Northwest Territories.

He married Miss Doris Callin in Pickle Lake, in northwestern Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr have four children, Fred 13, Brenda 11, Jill 8, and Callin aged 2. Since coming to Drayton Valley they have built their own home. He is a member of Board of Sessions, Drayton Valley United Church, a member of the Rotary and a member of Drayton Valley Athletic Association.

Football

WAINWRIGHT OWNS GRID SEASON HERE.
By Mike Gamney.

The Drayton Valley Spartans playing football at the High School level will see their first action of the season next Saturday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. on the local gridiron. The visitors in this case will be the Wainwright High School Commandos.

The new entry into the Vermilion-Vegreville High School Football League. It will be the first game of the season for both teams and promises to be an action packed contest from beginning to end.

The Spartans under the direction of Bruce Barran, Al Sayens and Hank Shindeshel have shown much promise in early workouts. The nucleus of the team is made up of holdovers from last year's team squad which was also handled by Mr. Barran. So it is

not a case of blank slates taking up a new and difficult project. Many of the boys are familiar with Barran's designs and methods and most of the boys have played together before. Therefore the group-work is pretty well in hand. Barran says he has some fine prospects on this team; boys who could go on to make outstanding ball players some day.

The Week's Weather

WEEK ENDING
SEPTEMBER 10, 1961

	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
Sept. 4	66.9	38.1	nil
Sept. 5	61.6	33.2	trace
Sept. 6	61.2	42.1	nil
Sept. 7	64.1	43.2	.50
Sept. 8	55.9	35.4	nil
Sept. 9	64.1	35.2	nil
Sept. 10	59.2	32.2	nil

Average Max. Temp. 60.9
 Average Min. Temp. 36.9
 Total Precipitation .50 in.